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NEVADA CITY NUGGET GRASS VALLEY

A TWICE-A-WEEK NEWSPAPER MONDAY AND THURSDAY

Vol. 20, No. 83 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA | The Twin Cities Paper | MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Looking into the future is usually one of the most futile of human endeavors, yet we have known those who were able to weigh present conditions, give each factor an appropriate valuation, hit bullseyes over the horizon of the future, with remarkable accuracy.

We are not willing to set a date for the time when the great New Deal depression or deflation is coming. It may come after the Republicans have been in power in Washington for a year or so, and in running down and tabulating the huge wastes of the gigantic bureaucracy, built up during the New Deal regime for vote getting purposes in the main, and of course, by the exigencies of winning the greatest war the planet has experienced, have created a profund distrust in the popular mind of the country's economic stability.

But when it does come we feel that Nevada County along with every other gold producing region, will bounce right into the headlines, with a great many men employed who are now receiving better wages in other vocations. This has been the history of Nevada County and we are willing to gamble that this will be the case again when the New Deal depression hits the USA in all its accumulated fury.

When mining employment increases other businesses will multiply and expand and we shall have a thriviing two-city community here that we believe, will exceed population figures of the past by some thousands. In the meantime the chambers of commerce of Grass Valley and Nevada City are striving to build up this area into an attractive place for residence of some of the thousands who have come to California during the exodus from east to west of the war years, and the continuing influx of people seeking homes in California.

This effort of the chambers of commerce is directed along two lines. First to strive for such improvements as better sewer systems and roads and safer water supply, by enlarging the city limits and extending the advantages of health, police and fire ordinances to outlying districts, and second by adverttising this region's scenic splendor, its great sports and recreational advantages, winter or summer, and natural healthfulness of the climate and location.

That this endeavor is beginning to bear good fruit is evident in the fact that there are no vacant homes in Nevada County, at least homes that are fit to live in, and that hundreds of new families have chosen to make Grass Valley, Nevada City and environs their residence. They have in most instances purchased their homes and are putting their faith and dollars in Nevada County's future.

We are concerned with the development of airports in Grass Valley and Nevada City which will fill the requirements of aerial traffic, passenger and freight, in the years to come. We are convinced that during the next twenty years a very large number of private planes will be purchased and used much as motor cars now are. Add to this the increasing number of commercial airlines, performing many of the services that railroad truck and bus lines now perform, and it is easy to forecast the tremendous advantage adequate airports will be to the two cities.

We recall that automobiles were a long time, a dozen years or more, coming into popular use. In this era of rapid traffic and engineering advance, we do not believe common use of planes will be so long delayed. Old timers recall with some nostalgia the advent of the narrow guage railroad to this region. They will recall the big lift the railroad gave to mining, farming and other industries. In our opinion adequate airports relatively will give this area a much greater boost. Planes will be used for long distances commuting. People who have offices in San Francisco, when safe landing fields are assured, can make their homes along the Sierra foothills.

We mention airports for the reason that we think they will be a decided factor in the future prosperity of all mountain towns. We believe there are thousands of people who will prefer to live in rural communities, such as Grass Valley and Nevada City, provided only their have easy and quick air service to metropolitan centers.

MORLEY TO TALK TO HIST. SOCIETY FRIDAY NIGHT

Dr. S. G. Morley, author, lecturer and University of California professor, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Nevada County Historical Soiety Friday evening October 25th at 6:30 at Wesley Hall, Grass Valley.

Nevada City members will make reservations with Dinner Chairman Genevive Kent, Grass Valley or Doris Foley, Nevada City, Phone 312W. Reservations close Tuesday evening.

Morley author of "Covered Bridges" and other works on California history, will speak on "Place Names of Nevada County."

His close association with Edmund Kinyon, Union editor for a long period of time and his residence in summer at Dutch Flat where he maintains a cabin, has influenced his interest in Nevada County.

The speaker is chairman of the department of Spanish at the state university.

The dinner will be the first in a series of meetings featuring speakers similar to the one held last spring here in Nevada City at the Episcopal Church parish hall.

HUGE PARTY TO CELEBRATE ELKS 47TH BIRTHDAY

Real professional western entertainers will headline the floor show at the Elk's Barn dance in Nevada City on November 2. Spot lighting the show will be the "Rangerettes" Lois and Betty Bean. They will be followed by the "Double H Boys" Harold and Henry Gragg, Harvey Clenery, Gregory Eilerman and Al Polasell. All are teen-agers. Dressed in western garb they will play and sing songs of the range. Vocal harmony will be accompanied by accordion and guitar.

The two groups have made hundreds of appearances in hospitals, bond rallies and USO shows. Their work continues as a regular unit with the musical therapy program in Veterans Hospitals. Coming from San Mateo, they were the recent hit of the Bay Meadows Fiesta.

Well known local entertainers who will contribute to the huge party to commemorate the 47th birthday of the local Elks will be Mrs. Florence Kendrick, Glen Roscoe high school talent of Franz Luschen and other acts. Jerry Austin, wizard of the piano with his orchestra will provide the dance music.

Bob Paine is general chairman of the event and is being assisted by Curtis Clark, Chester Scheemer, John Sbaffi, Lloyd Penrose, Fred Garrison, Robert Tamblyn and Elbridge Skeahan.

Where Are Lucky Buttons and Happy

The McCormick kennels are empty. First it was Mac, Jr. County Service Oficer, who lost his hunting dogs and now the pet puppy of his wife, Marie, has been lost, strayed or stolen. While on a deer trip near Columbia Hill last week Lucy, a black and white female hound, and Buttons, a mustard colored hound did not return to the stand.

Thursday, Happy, the household Labrador Retreaver puppy did not show up for his supper. If you see them please phone 299 M, 319 NC, or phone the Nugget at Nevada City 36. Its just too quiet around the McCormick home on the Banner road until the dogs are found.

Nugget Biographies

ED. C. UREN

was born on November 6th, 1873, in Dutch Flat, where his pioneer parents had settled in 1851.

Uren's father was county surveyor of Placer County for

Sacramento Bee Photo

20 years. The family moved to Auburn in 1891.

Uren began surveying, when 19, in the employ of a mining company in Cariboo, British Columbia. He gained practical experience working with his father and with his brother Charles Uren, who had a large mining clientele in Grass Valley.

In May, 1910, Uren was married to Ida May Ford of Grass Valley. The wedding took place in Spokane.

The young mining engineer had come to Nevada City in May, 1900 at the request of W. F. Englebright, to assist on surveys and exhibits for the Pennsylvania Mining Co. in a suit against the W. Y. O. D. From that time forward, Uren has been a resident of Nevada City, save for about five years in all spent in Butte, Montana, Wardner, Idaho, Bingham Canyon, Utah, Kimberly, British Columbia and Tonopah, Nevada. In these places he worked at preparing exhibits for mining litigation in the interest of the late Judge Lindley.

From 1910 to 1912, Uren was Superintendent of the Champion Mine and is still consulting engineer under the new ownership.

"Nevada City and Grass Valley," says Uren, "are the most ideal mining camps in the West as well as the most productive and persistent in depth that are known in America."

MRS. FRIEDA HALL WILL BE BORNE TO REST

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, October 23rd, at 11 a. m. in Holmes Funeral Parlor for Mrs. Frieda Ann Hall, who died Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Moore will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Hall was the wife of Robert Leo Hall and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Kemper and Robert Leo Hall Jr., both of San Francisco, and Miss Dorothea T. Hall. The family resides on the Downieville Highway, three miles north of this city. Mrs. Hall was a native of San Francisco, aged 53 years.

CHESTER GANNON TO BE ARMISTICE DAY SPEAKER

Ray J. Kronemeyer, executive secretary of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce and program chairman for Armistice Day celebration on November 11th in Grass Valley, announced that Chester Gannon of Sacramento, an able speaker, will deliver the address on that day. He will speak on Americanism.

Victor Tamietti commander of the Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion, indicated that since Armistice Day this year falls on Monday there will be possible a 3-day holiday. The Armsitice Day Ball will take place Saturday night, November 9th. Jess Taylor has charge of this event. Howard Bennetts will take charge of the Monday parade when veterans of two world wars school children and patriotic organizations will begin their march at 10 a. m.

The memorial and patriotic exercises are in charge of Kronemeyer. Merrill Colvin will direct the noon hour sports program for youngsters at Memorial Park. The annual football game between Nevada City and Grass Valley varsity gridders will take place on the James S. Hennessy Field at 2 p. m. Elton Tobiassen will be chairman of the committee in charge of the Armistice Day dinner and entertainment, which will take place in the Veterans Memorial Building at 6:30 p. m. Armistice Day.

Mrs. Lucille Evans, well known former resident now residing in San Francisco, is the guest of the sister Miss Blanche Trewhella and of Mrs. Ida Magonigal.

FUNERAL SET FOR JOSEPH PENDOLA

Funeral services under direction of Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City will take place in the Masonic Hall in Camptonville tomorrow, October 22nd, for Joseph Paul Pendola, who died in the Yuba County Hospital early Saturday morning.

Pendola was born in Camptonville 74 years ago. He attended the local schools and during practically all his life he followed the trade of carpenter.

The deceased leaves his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Pendola, a daughter, Mrs. Volivia Schubel, and son, Cyril Pendola, both of San Francisco.

SETH MILLINGTON DEMOCRAT, BACKS SEN. KNOWLAND

Swinging hard at his own Democratic party, Seth Millington, former Assemblyman of Gridley, former State Commander of the American Legion, yesterday charged in a state wide radio broadcast, 'that the bucrats of President Truman's administration don't believe that California is capable of solving its own problems with regard to electing its own represetnatives to the halls of congress.

"We have been almost submerged in a veritable flood of out of state politicians who have come here to tell us how to vote," Millington said "and I don't like the idea of a bunch of eastern politicians coming out here to try and get a man into office who beyond any question of a doubt will get the kind of votes that will promote them in their bureaucratic control of this nation."

Stating that he was urging the return of United States Senator William F. Knowland, Millington said he was speaking as a Democrat since he cast his first vote in 1914, but as an American so far as the issues of teh campaign are concrened.

"In this land of plenty," Millington charged, "we have gone through and are still in a period where, with plenty of money we can't buy a decent meal. Last Monday night I listened to the president state that on Tuesday, October 15, all prices controls would go off meat.

"It is almost an insult," he continued, "to offer to Americans this character of relief from an intolerable condition right on the eve of election and obviously for the sole purpose of getting votes.

"A trap was set for the American voter," Millington declared, "and on October 15 it was baited with beef steak. On November 6 if we are gullible enough to fall for this trap, these bureaucrats will remove us from the trap and nail our pelts to the drying frame."

Striking at the Democratic high command, Millington pointed out that he resented their bringing out to California such men as Henry Wallace, Cenator Alben Barkley, Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, Senator Claude Pepper, Senator Jas. E. Murray, Clinton P. Anderson and "others of their ilk."

"You have for your selections for United States senator," Millington said, "two men—one, Bill Knowland who has been consistent and whose actions in the senate have demonstrated his courage and ability.

One Killed, One Badly Hurt in Car Crash

WAR BRIDE

Photo Courtesy Sacramento Bee

Miss Carmen Petrusig, Italian war time sweetheart of Leroy Hoskins who is expected to arrive in Nevada City to become his bride. The romance had its inception in July, 1944 when the 91st Division was battling through Grorizia in Northern Italy. Miss Petrusig will be the first Italian girl to arrive in Nevada City since VE day.

JAMES C. TYRRELL

Prominent Grass Valley business

man and civic leader, who recently retired as manager of the Bret Harte Hotel, but who retains direction and ownership of the Mountain Oil Company.

Garden Club Members Enjoy Chrysanthemums

The Nevada City Garden Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Tredennick on Clay Street, found the garden of the hostess luxuriantly abloom with chrysanthemums. All types and colors were represnted, row on row.

Mrs. Tredennick gave an informal talk on the planting and cultivation of chrysanthemums. An inspirational poem by Mrs. A. Merriam Conner of The Cedars, North San Juan, was read.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. F. A. Farmer assisting the hostess. The November meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. O. F. Bottcher.

Nevada City 0 Marysville 0 In Night Game

The Nevada City Yellowjackets continued their brilliant 1946 football season by holding the powerful Marysville Indians to a scoreless tie on Hennessy Field Friday night. The Bumblebees were defeated 18 to 0 in the opener. Yardage for the NC varsity was made by Stroh, Anderson, Tobiassen and Marsh.

Following his investigation of the death of Floyd Ingram of Paso Robles Heights, killed when the car in which he and Joseph Grose plunged over the grade Friday morning, east of Truckee, rolling several hundred feet onto the Southern Pacific Tracks, Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen yesterday said he had concluded the bullet wound found on the body of Ingram, was caused by the accidental discharge of a .22 calebre rifle in car, while it was rolling down the bank.

First report had it that a 30-30 rifle had been discharged. The sheriff said that the bullet wound was in Ingram's leg and that the gun muzzle had been pressed against the leg, as indicated byy burns. The sheriff said if murder had been contemplated, Ingram would not have been shot through the calf of his leg.

Grose who miraculously survived the long drop to the railroad track and subsequent collision with a freight engine has been removed from the Nevada County Hospital to the Sacramento County Hospital.

Groze questioned by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen Friday morning after he had arrived at the county hospital, said that the cause of the accident was that one of the front wheels locked and threw them over the bank.

Groze said that he and Ingram had been friends for a long time. He stated that he heard no rifle discharged. He accounted for the presence of two rifles in the car, one of them a .22 caliber, by stating that they were hurrying back to Truckee with the intention of deer hunting at Hobart Mills. He admitted that the two had a bottle of liquor in the car.

Ingram was single. Groze has a wife and two children.

CHESTER LONEY HEADS FARM BUREAU AGAIN

The annual business meeting and entertainment of the Nevada County Farm Bureau took place Saturday night in the Little Theatre of the Grass Valley high school.

Chester Loney, president, welcomed the groups from the western end of the county. The entertainment program was in charge of Mrs. Verona Hill and accorded with the theme, Music We Love Through the Ages. Included in the program were instrumental and vocal selections, skits, and tap dancing.

During the business meeting Chester Loney was re-elected president, Ernest Bierwagen, vice president, and Lowell Elster, state delegate. A secretary is to be appointed.

FUNERAL HELD FOR DEER HUNTER

Funeral services took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Robert Birnie who died Wednesday from gunshot wounds suffered while deer hunting in Nevada. Interment will be in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Birnie was born in Long Beach 22 years ago. He had lived most of his life in this city and was a graduate, class of 1942, from the Grass Valley high school. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Birnie, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Birnie and two sisters, Mary and Friendly Birnie. All reside in Grass Valley.

Birnie was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy and had since been employed as an accountant at Camp Beale.

BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT

The Grass Valley Red Cross Chapter is soliciting blood donors to replenish the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank at San Francisco for blood transfusions for Francis Smith, a high school freshman who was seriously burned just before opening to the fall term.

Six volunteers, willing to give their blood are sought for tomorrow when they will receive transportation to San Francisco.

Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget

305 Broad Street, Nevada City, Telephone 36
A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City, California

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - - - - - Owner and Publisher
HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. - - - - - - - - - - Editor

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Application for entry as second class matter is pending (under new name.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION SETS AN EXAMPLE

Right now, while unions are taking (and giving) quite a beating around the country is the time to pay a little attention to a really GOOD union, the International Typographical Union. This is one of the oldest and one of the best by the concensus of qualified opinion.

Perhaps the reason for its high standards and sensible policies is that it is composed of an extremely high skilled group of workers, probably of greater than average intelligence.

Brought to our attention recently was a statement of policy by the executive council of this union which says, in part: "The executive council will not condone any wild schemes, irresponsible or immature actions by subordinate unions or members. To support any such actions would eventually destroy the International Typographical Union and would immediately impair our reputation as a responsible and reasonable organization. We have no intention of spending any union funds except in a legal manner, therefore no financial support will be provided any wildcat strikes, work stoppages or slow-downs."

Three cheers for the I. T. U.! May other unions learn by their good example. H. M. L. Jr.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if this world of ours,
It's chills and fevers too;
And will it shake us off some time—
Me, Uncle Si and you?
And when we're hurtled off through space,
Will we fall up, or down,
Or find an orbit of our own
And simply fall around?

I wonder how many of us—parents, teachers, et al, realize how often we overtax the credulity of young children and how often those same children receive our sage pronouncements with more than the proverbial grain of solt.

Children are inherently credulous, often gullible; they are inclined to believe any truth or legend told them by adored parents or teachers; but to almost every child there comes a season of doubt—he hears something to his mind transcends the bounds of reason and dsibelief creeps in.

Did you, for instance believe the facts concerning the world when they were first presented to you? I didn't. Of course the world wasn't round, it couldn't be floating in space without means of support and of course it didn't turn over; for if it did, we would fall off. Not until after a serious conference with my father, did I accept the strange facts in the case and exchange desbelief for worry. What if the world failed to float through the outer spaces? what if that mysterious thing called gravitation refused to function when our part of the earth was upside down? Yes, for several years I viewed the processes of the world with alarm until gradually I became convinced of the stability of things as they are.

Can we blame the very young child if he becomes confused in the paths of truth and fiction and often loses his way? Are his honest doubts not engendered by the mass of mixed material with which we furnish his youthful mind? It is Jack the Giant Killer one day, David with his sling shot the next, Moses crossing the Red Sea Sunday morning and Washington crossing the Delaware on Monday, London Bridge falling down for one bed time story and the Walls of Jerico the next. The little listener is assured that some of these amazing things are to be implicitly believed, while others are just fictional figments of the imagination; what wonder that the line of demarkation is often lost and that our sage attempts to supply all kinds of data are sometimes regarded with suspicion.

De we answer the child's eager questions with entire patience? Do we take time to interest him sufficiently in the things about him—the things which he can see and hear and which he expresses the desire to understand? Do we always remember that the great book of nature is his to read, to love and to understand?

Uncle Silas says: "Once, I saw a picture of Paolo and Francesco hurtling through space on the wings of a vengeful wings of fate. Judged by the expression each was wearing, the experience could not have been a pleasant one."—Adeline Merriam Conner.

BROAD STREET

By Harley M. Leete, Jr.

PAINE IN PAIN? The Nugget regrets it must turn down the many requests to reprint upside down the ferocious picture of Bob Paine we ran on page one Thursday. We do, however, feel obliged to publish the comment of Ronald Clyde Finch, 7, of 577 Butler Street, Grass Vallye. Young Master Finch was looking over the Nugget (he's an avid reader, natch.) His mother and father were paying no attention, when the picture of Paine caught the lad's eye. "Mamma" said the puzzled youngster, "is there really such a man as that?"

Nevada City is a stable community, yet changes which have taken place in only TEN YEARS are startling. Ten years ago: Gove Celio Sr. was running the Plaza Garage. The Plaza Grocery was under its present management as was Gene's Cafe. Jong John Tognarelli built his Broad Street tavern at about that time.

Lee Leiter's clothes store took the whole of the building where Frank Tilton's Studio and William Home's Men's Wear Store are. The Post Offfice was where Evelyn Engell's Real Estate office now is, and there was no bar in the National Hotel.

Next door, in the same building, used to be the Bottle Shop. Dickerman's is another store whose design or management has undergone no radical change. Hansen's Paint Store was a Safeway ten years ago, if we remember correctly, and we can't recall what was where Ives Upholstery is now.

Harris's hasn't changed a great deal. Ramsey's ownership and glass brick front is new. Ten years ago, James Colley was still proprietor of the new completely redecorated confectionery—Veale's. Ernest Schreiber's bar has retained it's old character—only difference, Ernie's not behind the bar as much as he used to be.

The Union office hadn't changed a spect physically up until a few days ago, when a bunch of men with ladders, paint, scrapers et cetera, came in and went to work. Of course, John O'Neill was Nevada City boss then, and F. Charles Garrison was a young high school sprout like myself. Penrose's had the Red and White then.

The Nugget office was about the same. H. M. Leete Sr. was publisher then as now. Of course it was the Nevada City Nugget and hadn't been changed (as of last Thursday) to Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget.

The P G & E office hasn't changed only then Harry Davey was troubleshooter instead of City Councilman Albert S. Bates. Rachel was at the same job.

The present Success Cafe was there ten years ago, but it was named the Pool Hall Cafe and since has had a new face and several changes of management. The Hob-Nob Club is new since ten years ago. The Style Shop has been there for a long time. Leo Cullen's Nevada City Electric Shop is new. Where the Purity now stands was the Old Armory Hall, where high school dances, skating rinks, et cetera held sway.

William Tamblyn, Sr. and William Tamblyn Jr. were running the Theatre in those days. The building hasn't changed much, but new plans are under way.

The Bank of America used to be where Hansen's is now. Alpha Hardware Co.'s building hasn't changed, but Fred F. Cassidy is no longer running it—it's under the management of Downey C. Clinch and William C. Briggs. Dick Lane used to have the garage now known as Harold and Dale's.

Commercial Street, except for the Keystone Market, which still does a brisk business at the same place, was practically deserted—very ghosttowny. Now it's an activity hive with Foreman and Judd's furniture store, Schuldt Hardware, the new post office, Coral's Lunch, Flindt the watchmaker, Valet and Mercury cleaning shops, Don's Fixit, Lee Johnson's Typewriter Store, et cetera.

Ten years have brought great changes—what in the world will the town be like in the next ten? Deserted? A booming metropolis? A neat little, bright little, thriving town, steadily growing through the years? We bet on the last guess.

J. F. Glennon Succumbs To Heart Attack

Funeral services were held in the Holmes Funeral Home Saturday afternoon for Frank Glennon who had arrived at the home of his brother four days ago, enroute to Arizona for the benefit of his health, and who died of a heart attack Thursday afternoon.

The services were conducted by Rev. Angus Miller. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glennon drove to Battle Mountain, Sunday and brought him to their home on Sacramento Street. The deceased was a miner. He was born in Butte, Mont. 52 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Glennon, daughters, Mrs. Charles Gaylord, San Diego, Mrs. Robert Herman, Seattle, Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Alaska and sons Glen aid Cleo Glennon of Idaho.

Melvin Ruth To Head Antlers

Melvin Ruth will be installed Exalted Antler of the junior lodge of the Nevada City Elks. The chair was left vacant by Dick Davies who joined the Air Corps Installation will be conducted by Past Exalted Antlrs who are now full fledged Elks.

The reason why truth is stranger than fiction is because we hear so little of it.

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LOST — Strayed from 479 Banner Mt. Road—Black female Labrador Retreaver puppy. Has white marks on rear toes. Small white mark on chest. Answers to name of Happ. Phone 299 M or 319 NC. W. N. McCormick. 21-24-28ct

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VFW Meets At 8 P. M. Tonight

The second monthly meeting of the VFW will be held tonight in the IOOF Hall at 8 p. m. Principal business to be discussed will be the measures on the November ballot and the first annual smoker with the American Legion tomorrow night in Grass Valley.

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GRASS VALLEY

PARKING METER ORDINANCE READ IN COUNCIL

The Nevada City Council has had the first reading of an ordinance to establish and maintain a parking meter system for this city. It will now wait final passage within five days.

Councilmen said that no word had been received by the parking company which signed a contract with the city for their installation of meters within 90 days from the date of the contract. City Clerk George Calanan was requested to write the company and notify them that their contract must be fulfilled or it will be defaulted. Only a few days remain in which to install the meters under the contract.

The new ordinance will become effective 30 days after final passage.

Henry Coxwell and James Glashier meteorologists almost lost their lives in the first attempt to study atmospheric temperatures at various altitudes, when they rose to a height of seven miles in a balloon on Sep. 5, 1862 in England.

WOMEN DRIVERS

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Giving Especial Attention to HEAVY DUTY CARRIERS such as LUMBER TRUCKS AND SEMI-TRAILERS

WELDING, MACHINE AND FOUNDRY WORK

Vall-e Machine Shop

AND FOUNDRY

(FORMERLY TAYLOR FOUNDRY)
339 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY—TELEPHONE 25

Expert Assemblyman

Veterans Administration Photo.

Blinded by a TNT blast on New Britain, but now back at his pre-war job with a Detroit electrical products company, Theodore Wilden expertly handles a power screwdriver in assembling a switch-box. Wilden's foreman lists him as one of his fastest, most accurate workers.

PERSONALS

Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Taylor of Downievville were visitors Thursday in Nevada City. Mr. Taylor is county surveyor of Sierra.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Rundy have returned from a visit with relatives in the San Francisco bay area.

John Davies, student in the College at Davis, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davies of Blue Tent over the last week end.

Supervisor Cary Arbogast and Mrs. Arbogast and Supervisor Warren Odell and Mrs. Odell are enjoying a vacation motor tour through Idaho and Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Glover and sons Kenneth and Larry of San Francisco have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foote and Mrs. Alice Renfree. They attended the anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Glover, fifty years wed.

Mrs. Warren Palmer has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cassidy.

Laurel Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West met Wednesday evening in the IOOF Hall. A class of candidates was initiated. Mrs. Dorothy Schuman the president, presided.

Women golfers of Grass Valley and Nevada City met Monday, October 14th at the club house of the Nevada County Gold Club for the purpose of forming an organization. They meet October 2- for the election of officers.

Members of the Nevada City Soroptimist Club met Tuesday night in office of Mrs. Louise Goode, president, in the court house for the purpose of drafting bylaws. A regular luncheon meeting was held on the following day in Deer Creek Inn.

Mrs. Eva Thrall of San Francisco is a guest at the home of Mrs. Returah Davies of this city.

COTTON TREES

Cotton tree seed is being distributed by a Lubbock, Texas resident to West Texas farmers who are interested in experimenting in cotton production.

The trees grow approximately 12 feet high at four years of age and can have squares, blooms, various sizes of green bolls and open cotton on them at the same time.

It isn't likely that cotton fields will disappear from the South Plains any time soon but if present experiments with the cotton trees in this area should prove successful cotton forests may find a place in Texas agriculture.

APES PREY ON SHEEP

Babbons are the latest menace to South African sheep flocks according to a Capetown report. The drought and clearance of prickly-pear areas have deprived the apes of much natural food and they are taking sheep at a rate of $200,000 worth a year.

JOHN L. LA RUE IN FEDERAL POST

John L. LaRue, formerly assistant district attorney, who was discharged several months ago after serving several years as private and officer in the airborne infantry, has been named attorney for the Veterans Administration with headquarters at Redding, Shasta County.

For several months, LaRue has been assistant attorney of the San Francisco office of the VA. Mrs. LaRue and their two children will join him in Redding as soon as living accommodations can be found.

CAMPTONVILLE NEWS

By MRS. J. D. RITTENHOUSE

Forest service at Camptonville reports campfire and burning permits will continue to be necessary until December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Acton Cleveland have spent a two weeks vacation in Santa Monica. Their return was expected Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Moore and grandson Gene Hanson spent several days visiting relatives in Nevada City last week.

Mrs. Margaret Avery of Berkeley has been visiting hher sister Mrs. Sam Price in Camptonville. Mr. Price is convalescing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Shirley Hannan in Greenville. He was recently confined to the hospital by the recurrence of a foot ailment.

Mrs. Cecil Mae Herrald is visiting her mother Mrs. C. R. Herrald at North San Juan this week. She expects to attend school in Sacramento soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Olekszulin of Oakland spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Olekszulin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pfiffer.

Camptonville rumor has it that a piece of quartz the size of a man's head containing nearly an ounce of gold was picked up by workmen constructing the new road just southwest of the town.

Former Resident Of Grass Valley Passes

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Heather of Grass Valley attended the funeral of Mrs. Heather's father, John Gregor, who died in Santa Barbara and was buried there Saturday afternoon.

Gregor for many years was a miner, employed in the Empire Mine. He was past chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias of Grass Valley. During his 17 years of residence in Santa Barbara he was a landscape gardener.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Gardener, a son Clifford Gardener of Santa Barbara and his daughter, Mrs. Heather of this city.

If you're going to carry eggs in your hip pocket you'd better be careful how you sit down.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction T. and D. Jr., Enterprises, Inc.

MONDAY

TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON

With KATHRYN GRAYSON JUNE ALLYSON, JIMMY DURANTE and PETER LAWFORD

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

THE STRANGER

With LORETTA YOUNG, ORSON WELLES and EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Vic Vet says

For correct information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office.

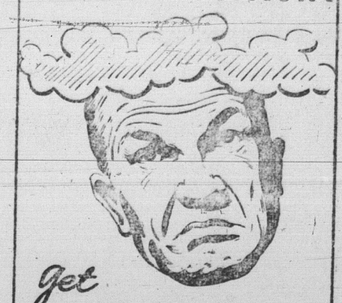
FREEZE GRAPE JUICE

Want some icy grape juice handy for the evenings? Freeze it at home, says the General Electric Consumers Institute. To do this first wash and stem grapes of the Muscadine, Muscat, Thomas or Thompson seeedless variety. Then heat in an aluminum or stainless steel kettle, other types may be used if not chipped. Stir occasionlaly until the ruit softens, at 160 F; then press through a muslin bag just as juice for jelly making is extracted. Cool the juice thoroughly and pack in liquid tight cartons.

You can do a lot of bluffing by keeping your mouth shut.

Did you ever notice how often a narrow mind and a wide mouth go together?

ACID INDIGESTION CLOUDING YOUR DISPOSITION?



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5 GOOD REASONS *why I like my new* **ELECTRIC RANGE and WATER HEATER**

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I like the way my new electric range goes right to work cooking food. With the new, high-speed units, it's just "click and I get heat quick."

2 BETTER COOKING RESULTS
I'd say all foods taste better when cooked electrically. And the accurate time and temperature controls assure perfect recipe results.

3 GIVES ME LOW COST ELECTRICITY
My use of an electric range earns me a lower electric rate. It's like a quantity discount. I consider electric cooking a bargain value.

4 DEPENDABLE AND SAFE
I find it amazingly simple to cook electrically. And it is just as safe and easy as turning on an electric light.

5 HOT WATER IN ABUNDANCE
I use a big, dependable electric water heater, too. It is the perfect kitchen companion to my electric range. It operates on low rate electricity.

It is amazingly easy to turn out a perfect meal with an automatic electric range. There is no magic to it, just flip a switch and you can cook, broil, bake, or roast to perfection with never a worry about temperature adjustments.

With an electric range you have measured heat—the same amount of heat each time—and results will be uniformly good because you have positive temperature control.

Yes, cooking on a modern electric range means less work and consistently better results. Clean, fast, safe cooking—the electric way—and on low electric rates.

MOST EVERYTHING HAS JUMPED UP IN PRICE – BUT NOT YOUR ELECTRICITY

See Your Dealer or P·G·and·E·

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Often we are called by people who want to know when to send flowers. Invariably we answer—send them when you wish. As soon as flowers reach our chapel they are placed in position. Overnight they are stored in a special flower room to retain their freshness as long as possbile. Send your flowers anytime. They will be carefully handled.

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MEET YOUR CANDIDATES

See Biographies on Page 5.

May the Best Men Win!

RE-ELECT

CARL J. TOBIASSEN

(INCUMBENT)

Sheriff

OF

Nevada County

"There Is No Substitute For Experience"

GENERAL ELECTION: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

Maturity With The Knowable Realities of Experience

JAMES "JIM" SNELL

FOR

JUDGE

OF THE

SUPERIOR COURT

OF

Nevada County

GENERAL ELECTION: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

RICHARD "DICK" HOSKINS

Candidate For

SHERIFF

OF

Nevada County

GENERAL ELECTION: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

ELECT

VERNON STOLL

For

JUDGE

Of The

Superior Court

Of Nevada County

GENERAL ELECTION: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

HOSKINS ACTIVE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

With his formal announcement of entry in the final lap of the campaigning for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County, Richard (Dick) Hoskins awarded the hgihest vote for sheriff at the Primary Election in June is actively covering the voting field in preparation for the tallying on Tuesday, November 5.

Hoskins made his bid as an entrant in county politics in 1942 when he was an aspirant to the sheriff's office receiving outstanding support. In the June election of 1946 Hoskins led the six candidate field.

Briefly the candidate's background includes: Nevada City, birthplace; Jordan Street, on Piety Hill, education and graduation from Grass Valley schools and business experience extensively gained through position of accountant at the Diamond Match Co. and as partner in the Dick and Pete Texaco service station. Hoskins is a Grass Valley home owner, taxpayer and family man. His activities in city, county and athletic affairs as well as long-time membership in the Grass Valley fire department with a past chief record are outstanding.

In reviewing his campaign for election, Hoskins stated that his aspirations would be to conduct the office of sheriff in a business like manner with books and accounts open at all times for inspection.

Full protection to the citizenry, without partiality or favoritism. Regulated office operations cost with regard for taxpayers money and to give full attention and service to the important law enforcement office.

VERNON STOLL IS EXPERIENCED PUBLIC OFFICER

Experienced in both prosecution and defense, Vernon Stoll has gained an impartial and unprejudiced outlook. If elected he will be available, should the public so desire, for many years of efficient service on the bench.

Stoll was born in Red Bluff and educated in Red Bluff public schools the University of California and Boalt Hall of Law, from which he graduated in 1927.

He began the general practise of criminal and civil law upon passing his bar examinations and entered practice in Grass Valley in 1929.

He was District Attorney of Nevada County from 1935 to 1942 and since that time has engaged in a profitable law practice with his office in Grass Valley. He is past president of the Lions Club, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, past president of the 17th Agricultural District County Fair, was chariman of the Nevada County War Chest, is now Secretary of the Tahoe Live Stock Association and a member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

Stoll worked his way through college in the mailing division of the University of California. He also worked in an artist's supply house, a ladies cloak and suit store, na elevator boy, cabin boy on a boat, on P. G. & E. construction crews, in a wholesale hardware house and peddled bills.

SNELL KNOWS LOCAL PROBLEMS

In another space of this issue of the Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget, will be found the announcement of James Snell as a caandidate for the office of Judge of the Superior Court of Nevada County.

Mr. Snell is thoroughly familiar with the general problems of the County. He is the attorney for the Mine Workers' Protective League and through his efforts has perpetuated the industrial peace now existing between the League and the mining industries of our County.

He has lived in Nevada County for more than fifty years; he attended the common schools of the county and is a graduate of Nevada City high school; he is a self-made man, having worked in your mines, in your forests and your reduction plants at the same time studying law after his day's work was done.

Since being admitted to the bar, more than thirty five years ago, his practice before the various courts of the State of California and of the United States has been varied and extensive, and this he feels fits him for the particular office to which he aspires.

Paraplegic Operates Tractor

Veterans Administration Photo.

There's more to this picture of a young Texan and his tractor than meets the eye. The special left-hand gear shift permits James Qualia, Lubbock, to turn in a full day's work on his farm, although he has been paralyzed from the waist down since his B-24 crashed in Italy. A Veterans Administration approved loan aided ex-Bombardier Qualia in improving and reequipping his farm.

SHERIFF CARL J. TOBIASSEN ASKS RE-ELECTION

The incumbent, Sheriff Carl J Tobiassen was born and raised in Nevada Township and has lived in Nevada County all his life. He was educated in the public schools and has worked locally as a miner, farmer and in highway construction work. His farm training was instrumental in getting appointed as superintendent of the Nevada County Farm where he received an exacting business and executive training, having served as superintendent for ten years.

Always has Tobiassen taken an interest in character building organ-ations, and through the years has been active in Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, 4 H Clubs and the Columbia Park Boys. He was on the executive Boy Scout committee and helped organize the Cub Scouts in Nevada County. When a car was needed to help scout activities Tobiassen time and again has provided the transportation. Knowing too, that sporting events develop youth and character, Tobiassen has been a leader in developing baseball, football, basketball and boxing. His son Elton won the Collegiate welter weight championship of the United States.

Tobiassen has raised a family of six children, five boys and a daughter. Two sons served in the armed forces, one of which Carl, Jr. died a hero's death in the victory of Okinawa. Carl Jr. served as a corporal in the 1st Division Marines, and has posthumously been awarded the Purple Heart and Presidential Citation. Elton served and received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Coast Guard.

Tobiassen has provided his children with the best in education — three o his sons have already attended college with Bill an honor student at the College of the Pacific at the present time.

No call for help in a community enterprise has gone unheeded by Tobiassen. Celebrations have always sought his advise and assistance. As chairman of the 1945 Red Cross drive the large quota was over subscribed by $400. He has volunteered to work on the current Salvation Army Drive.

Tobiassen organized the first Sheriff's Mounted Posse in Nevada County and a great many people look forward to the Sheriff's Annual barbecue. A believer in and sponsor of peace officer's associations he helped organize the Nevada County Peace Officer's and holds membership in the Gold Quartz Peace Officers and Californai State Sheriff's Association. After years of faithful service he was elected president of the State Sheriff's and will hold that important post until March of 1947.

This an honor that comes to few small counties to have their sheriff elected president of the state sheriffs. It is the first time this distinction has ever come to Nevada County. Tobiassen is known as a fearless and capable officer throughout western United States. He has studied scientific methods of crime and has installed modern equipment in his office, besides dividing his office into departments of Crime, Civil, Jail and Identification.

In seeking re-election to the important post of sheriff, Tobiassen states, 'the work of the sheriff's office has increased four-old during my administration. Nation wide there is a sharp increase in crime. Experience counts now more than ever especially in dealing with juvenile offenders. It is a potent fact that there is less crime in Nevada County than in any county in the state. On such a record I ask the voter's support."

NUGGET RECIPES

VENISON COOKERY

With the opening of the deer season comes discussion on the best ways of cooking the meat, particularly those portions which are not considered choice from the standpoint of tenderness. Once the roasts have been cooked, eaten, and fully appreciated, there is still much to be expected in the way of good eating from the chuck, neck, and shoulders of the deer.

DEERBURGERS

These deerburgers, or venison hamburgers, are a good way of using some of the meat usually reserved for stew. Your butcher may be induced to grind the meat; otherwise, by using a little muscle, you can put it through the meat grinder at home.

Mix together and let stand at least 2 hours to blend seasonings:

2 pounds ground, uncooked venison (about 4 cups)
1 medium-sized onion, grated or chopped fine
1½ teaspoons powdered sage
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash cayenne

Then mixing all ingredients together well, add to the seasoned meat:

2 eggs, beaten
½ cup light cream
1 cup soft bread crumbs

Shape mixture into patties of desired size. Broil, pan fry, or oven fry quickly.

(Notes on making deerburgers:) When making a large number of deerburgers, it's a time-saver first to form the seasoned meat mixture into balls. (If you find it hard to keep them an even size, press the meat into a 1/3 or ½-size measuring cup, then remove and roll between palms of hands to shape.)

Place each ball of meat on a square of waxed paper, top with another square of paper, and use the rolling pin to flatten to broiling thinness. Stack patties in the refrigerator until ready to use.

If you like open-face burger sandwiches, toast bread or roll slices on one side only. Spread the untoasted side generously with mustard and butter, then with the seasoned meat, spreading it right to the edges to protect the crust and keep it from browning too heavily. Dot with butter, then broil under a moderate heat about 5 to 8 minutes. All the good juices of the meat go into the toast, making a savory dinner sandwich.

Wren you decide to hahve burgers for dinner place cubed cooked potatoes into theheated and greased broiler pan. Brush generously with drippings, season with salt and pepper. Broil to a crusty brown. Arrange the burger patties overhead on the rack in the pan and broil. As they cook, the juices will sprinkle down over the potatoes.

BRAISED VENISON

The shoulder, neck, or chuck cuts of venison make an excellent stew. Any tag ends of solid meat may be used to make this.

2 pounds venison, cut in 2-inch cubes
Salt, pepper, and powdered ginger for dredging
Drippings
3 onions, peeled and quartered
4 carrots, scraped and sliced
3 pieces celery
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar
Dash of powdered nutmeg or marjoram
1 (No. 2½) can (3½ cups) tomatoes
4 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and quartered

Rub the venison cubes with dredging seasonings to taste. In a Dutch oven or heavy kettle, slowly brown a few pieces of meat at a time in a generous amount of heated drippings. Don't hurry the browning or crowd the meat ni the pan. When all the meat has been browned. add water to cover. Cover the Dutch oven and let mixture simmer slowly for about 1 hour, or until meat is partially tender, stirring occasionally. Add all remaining ingredients except potatoes, and let simmer another hour, Then add the potatoes and cook until tender, 20 to 30 mniutes longer. Taste and correct salt seasoning. Serve with Garlic French Bread and Hot Slaw. Serves 6.

JOE'S GARLIC FRENCH BREAD:

Split a large loaf of sour French bread completely in half lengthwise. Spread the cut surface of each half generously with garlic butter (made by creaming together ½ cup softened butter or margarine and 2 cloves mashed garlic) and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Put the two halves of bread together again to form a whole loaf. With a sharp knife, cut 2-inch slices diagonally, cutting just to the bottom crust but not through it. Heat to piping-hot stage in a moderately hot oven (375°) 10 to 15 minutes. Finish cutting slices and serve on heated platter.

NOTE: For variety in flavor, sprinkle buttered halves of bread with grated Parmesan cheese and place under the broiler until browned. Then add parsley, put the two halves togehter and continue as directed.

HOT SLAW

Combine the following ingredients in top of double boiler: 1 beaten egg, ¼ cup thin cream or top milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, dash of pepper and paprika, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/3 cup cider vinegar, and 1/3 cup hot water. Place over hot water and cook about 10 minutes, or until thickened, stirring frequently to smooth. Remove from heat and toss with about 6 cups shredded cabbage and ½ cup radishes, sliced thin. Makes 6 servings.

DRYING HEAVY ARTICLES

To prevent creases and matting after laundering your heavy blankets, rugs, etc., do not wring them out says the General Electric Consumers Institute, but hang them wet to drip dry. Bathrobes or sweaters should be hung on padded hangers in order to prevent clothespin marks and shorten drying time.

MOTORISTS URGED TO CONSERVE BATTERIES

Conservation of automobile batteries through the coming winter months and continuation of such care until the current lead shortage ends and battery production again reaches normal levels, is urged in a statement issued today by the California State Automobile Association. Adequate care, the association pointed out, will prolong battery life during the period of the year when battery equipment is subjected to the greatest strain.

To conserve batteries, the motorists organization recommends:

Have your battery checked regularly at least twice a month, keeping the water level above the battery plates at all times.

Make certain that the terminals are clean, free from corrosion and tightly adjusted so as to permit free flow of current; also that the battery is firmly secured in its supporting frame.

Make sure that the generator is charging properly. Overcharging causes the battery to farm gas and overheat, producing high voltage and shortening its life. Excessive brttery water consumption is an indication of this condition.

To these "does" the association adds a couple of dont's. Don't use patented fluids or compounds in your battery. None of these has been found to be of value, and they can be very harmful. Further, don't attempt to hoard a battery for future use. It will steadily discharge itself sulphate the plates and be ruined if allowed to stand idle.

FREEZE LEFT OVERS

Try freezing some of your left over baked beans or other cooked foods in your home freezer, says the General Eletric Consumers Institute. All you have to do is to be sure to package the food in cartons which are iquid tight and moisture vapor proof. They should be heat sealed with a warm iron, if snap on lids are used, no heat sealing is required. Label and place in freezer.

Mrs. Ida May Hanson Of Washington Passes

Funeral services are pending in Holmes Funeral Home for Mrs. Ida May Hanson, who died early Saturday mroning in Washington.

Mrs. Hanson was the widow of Isaac Nelson Hanson and the mother of R. S. Hanson of Cut Bank, Montana, F. G. Hanson of New Westminister, British Columbia, Mrs. A. Thorburn of Susanville, Lassen County, Mrs. J. P. Monkman of Washington and Mrs. L. H. Donner of Santa Rosa. She leaves 13 grandchildren and 15 great gfandchildren.

The deceased was born in Palermo, Kansas, 81 years ago. She had lived with her daughter in Washington for the past two years.

CANNING CORN

In order to get more corn into the jar for canning and to shorten the procsesing time, the General Electric Consumers Institute recommends heating the corn before packing it.

STUDIOUS KING . . . King Phumiphon Adulet, of Siam, 18, who recently succeeded his brother, King Ananda Mahidol, after the latter was shot to death under suspicious circumstances, is shown as he arrived by plane at Geneva, Switzerland, to continue his studies at Lausanne. With the young monarch are his mother, Queen Sangwan Chrukanol and his sister, escorted by Swiss officials.—Soundphoto.

JAILED FOR CALLING STRIKE . . . Preceded by deputies, Sheriff Walter Monoghan, second from left, escorts George L. Mueller, third from left, to county jail to serve sentence of one year for contempt of court. Mueller, president of the independent union of Duquesne Light company employees, Pittsburgh, refused to call off the strike or to apologize for calling court injunction, "scrap of paper." Mueller later was released.

BROTHERS BY BIRTH AND BLACKSTONE . . . Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme court of the United States is shown, right, with Judge George Murphy in recorders court at Detroit. They are sitting in the same court room where Justice Frank presided a few years ago, before he went on to the nation's highest tribunal. The brothers were photographed as they discussed a case now before Judge George, while Justice Frank was on vacation.

WAR BRIDES IN PEACE BONNETS . . . Three of the British war brides who arrived in a contingent aboard the "Henry Gibbons" show varying taste in hats. Left to right are Mrs. William Williams, Sharon, Miss.; Mrs. Everett Cline, Waverly, W. Va., and Mrs. Russell Helton, St. Louis. Their bonnets have but one thing in common—all are smart, but war brides are anxious to don American-made clothes as soon as they arrive while their American sisters adopt their former styles.

WINTER ELEGANCE

Choose Fascinating New Things to Stir Your Heart From Stunning Styles Below

SPARKLING STYLES

ARE THE KEYNOTE OF

WINTER SELECTIONS AT THE UNIQUE

You'll feel gay at brilliant winter parties in our rich wool dresses, and smart and cozy in our stunningly cut coats. Bright frocks for every event of the season are here new, with a dashing selection of cheerful sweaters and accessories.

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FROM

5.90 TO **7.75**

Sizes 34-46

SLIP OVER

ALL WOOL SWEATERS

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2.98 TO **5.90**

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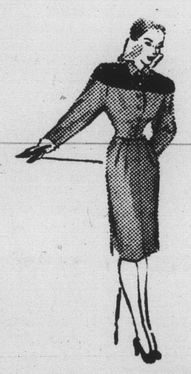

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GRASS VALLEY

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Size—1 to Junior

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Miss Paula Patton Weds Emile Atkinson

The marriage of Paula Coleen Patton and Emile J. Atkinson in Reno, Nevada, Monday, October 15th, was announced in Grass Valley last week.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton of Unon Hill. The marriage service was read by Rev. Vincent Watson, pastor of the Chapel of Sacred Memories, in the chapel M.r. and Mrs. Paul Atkinson attended the couple.

The bride was dressed in a gray suit with black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Members of the two families at the Patton home on the return of the newly weds from Reno gave them a reception and buffet supper.

Mrs. Atkinson is a graduate of the Grass Valley high school, class of 1945, and has been employed in the separation center at Camp Beale. Her husband is a war veteran recently discharged from the navy. He is employed as chief chef of DeWitt Hospital.

NO SIGN OF LIFE

"Call police—dead" said the sign in the window that usually told the milkman how many quarts to leave. Pottsville, Pa., police were summoned and upon entering the house found Morris Shangold 88, a suicide in his gas filled kitchen.

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Veterans' News

An average of 175 undeliverable subsistence checks a day are reported coming back to the Veterans Administration's San Francisco office because latest addresses of veteran students and on the job trainees are not listed with VA.

Unlike ordinary mail government checks are not forwarded to a new address but are returned to the sender if the recipient no longer lives at the place given.

The VA is urging all veterans receiving subsistence payments to report changes of address immediately to aid in prompt check delivery.

Q: I have just been discharged from the service and have been unable to find a vacancy in a school I wish to attend. If I don't go to school until next February or next fall, will I lose part of my eligib ility time?

A: No. If you are eligible at all, you have until four years after discharge or termination of the war, whichever is later, to begin using that eligibility. The program will continue for nine years after the war is officially declared ended.

Q: I am a veteran taking a regular apprenticeship training which will run for four years. Will the new law, which sets standards for on the job training limit my training to two years?

A: No, it does not, if your course of training is recognized as apprenticeship by the state approval gaency. The limitation of two years only applies to one the job training programs other than apprentice training.

Q: Is it true that the new law sets a ceiling on how much a veteran can earn while in school or training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act?

A: No. There is no ceiling on wages or salary paid to a veteran by an employer. The limits set by the new law simply means that when the veteran's income reaches that figure—$175 a month without dependents of $200 a month with dependents, the VA will not pay any subsistence to the trainee or student.

Q: I served in the WAVES during the war. Will the VA provide me with dental care?

A: If you dental conditoin is service connected you are entitled to treatment.

A COUPLE OF SKUNKS

Grateful: The little skunk advanced toward Louis Hoffman of Hankins, N. Y. Discretion struggled with valor. Discretion lost. Mr. Hoffman held his ground and his breath.

The skunk's head was caught in a glass jar. Mr. Hoffman bent down and gingerly pulled at the jar until the creature was free. The skunk shook its head a few times, fixed Hoffman with a grateful eye and ambled off.

Hoffman took a cautious breath. And smiled, Everything yas all right.

Nobody ever made a law that'll prevent a man from making a fool of himself.

PEOPLE NEED MORE FUN WITH FEWER CURBS

By Ralph H. Taylor

Most everyone probably has reflected at some time when the blues assailed him, that we don't get as much fun out of life in America as used to get. Especially this thought must suggest itself ocassionally to all who were adult in the 1920s that 'era of wonderful nonsense."

The American people were light hearted after World War I. They were sure the great "war to end all war" had accomplished its purpose. Then, too, until the bubble burst in 1929, the people were almost smugly prosperous. Unemployment was virtually nil. The future doomed as endlessly grand and happy.

It was the era of bunion derbies, flagpole sitting contests, marathon dances, etc. Silly — but relatively harmless. Perhaps as a nation we were in a stage of adolescence. We didn't know how hard life can be. But as a people we did have a lot of fun.

Since then to be sure, much has happened to make us a serious and anxious people; The depression with its tragic corolleryy of lost faith in ourselves as individuals and growing dependence upon government; the war, with its horrors, dreads and death; our post war era of economic uncertainty; the new terror of the A-bomb; rumors of possible new wars arising almost as soon as the sounds of the guns of World War II died away.

Let may not our lost laughter be the most serious loss of all? Our new problems are forbidding. Yet why cannot we get fun out of the things we got fun out of a couple of decades ago?

The occasion of this column is a recent editorial of the Chico Enterprise. The community gave a reception luncheon to a newly employed recreation director Harry Glore. Next day the Enterprise commented.

"Mr. Glore and several others made a point fo the fact that too much emphasis often is laid on organized recreation as a 'cure for juvenile delinquency'. Such programs should be observed from the constructive standpoint. They are designed primarily to add something good and enjoyable to the lives of boys and girls. They are intended to encourage wholesome fun for otherwise idle moments. If, in clean diversion, idle hands do not get into mischief well and good. Juvenile delinquency — an overworked term for plain and often ordinary misbehavior—is reduced.

"The inference that a recreation program in itself is a ban on anything, or a 'sure cure' for something, is often interpreted by a youth as being a curb on his activites, or some sort of a restriction upon his ordinary pleasures. Acording to his reasoning, he encounters enough restrictions at home, at school and in church. He shies at organized recreation—until he finds that it isn't at all what he presumed it was. It is designed to help him have fun—good clean fun that he likes."

The gist of the foregoing paragraph clearly enough, is that our growing youngsters are wiser than their elders of this generation.

They want fun—but they rebel at the thought of discipline in their fun. They are like we all were in that era of wonderful nonsense—before fear drove us as a people to turn to government to give up rules and regulations to live by. Those were the days when the main fun of a man's life was running his farm, or his store, or his office as he saw fit. His career was truly a game—the thrilling business of pitting his wits against the wits of competitors in life; now winning, now losing, but always having the fun of battling away under the rules of sportsmanship that automatically come into being in a free society.

Because self discipline was subordinated to state discipline, laughter went out of the lives of the German people—adults and children—under Hitler and out of the lives of the Italian people under Mussolnii.

Under self discipline and self-responsibility, people take time to deliberate and plan for trouble before it hits, instead of supinely waiting for some higher power of government to take care of it for them. Because the American people have so generally submitted to this we now find ourselves in the midst of troubles we didn't prepare for, because we let government do our planning for us, and government has dismally botched the job.

It is time we regain a measure of our individual freedom—and with it a great measure of our lost laughter. We will find it, once again in free expression of the individual personality — from junior's playground touch tackle to grandad's fireside game of checkers.

We'll be a saner, more prosperous and happier people for it.

Newly Wedded Couple Visnt Bridegroom's Father

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Dalziel who were married in the Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, Penn. on October 12th, are visiting the bridegroom's father Hugh H. Dalziel of Grass Valley and other relatives.

Mrs. Dalziel was the former Miss Edith Rosalie Becket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Becket of Bethlehem. The couple were married by Rev. David Burrell. They came west by plane last week.

The bride is a graduate of the Moravian Preparatory School and of Cedar Crest College. She is a member of the Bethlehem Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her husband is a graduate of the Buffalo Technical high school and the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Saucon Valley Country Club and of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

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FREEZER STORAGE PERIOD

How long can foods be left in a freezer and still maintain prime quality? Answers from the General Electric Consumers Institute are: If zero degrees F. is maintained constantly, fruits, vegetbales, meat and poultry may be kept there 10 to 12 months. Although unsalted sausage can be stored for 4 to 6 months, seasoned sausage should be left in the freezer only for 3 to 4 months.

IRONING TIPS

For professional results in ironing remember to use a warm, rather than a hot iron says the General Electric Consumers Institute. When pressing the sleeve, use a sleeve board or padding to prevent any creases down the side.

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER this vitamin candy way

Have a more slender graceful figure. No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter; you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.

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Merle Oberon Aids DAV

HOLLYWOOD—Merle Oberon, motion picture star, is Honorary National Chairman of the annual Disabled American Veterans Forget-Me-Not-Drive. Funds realized from sale of Forget-Me-Nots are used by DAV chapters locally in their rehabilitation and service program for disabled veterans.

LaMarr Fleming Takes Mining Post In Peru

LaMar Fleming, who spent more than two years in Japnaese Prisons in Manila, has left for Lima, Peru, where he will take the post of superintendent for a gold mining company at Trujilli, Peru.

Fleming was engaged in mining in the Philippines when the war broke out. He returned to his home here in April, 1945, with his health impaired as a result of his imprisonment in Santa Thomas. He has completely recovered and has been able to accept the important post in Peru.

Firemen To Take Course In Fire Control

Fire Chief Cameron Larsen stated yesterday that another course in firemen's training will open at the department's headquarters in the city this evening.

The course will be similar to that of former years and the instructor will be Carl J. Kistle, who carries credentials from the State Department of Education. Cameron said that all firemen should attend and those that complete the course of 12 hours will receive a certificate from the state.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polglase visited in Nevada City after a vacation spent in Mexico and Hollywood, Bob, a former Bank of America employee here, now works at S. F. Montgomery Street Branch.

Jay Hegarty, former resident, is in Nevada City on Superior Court business.

Lloyd "Smokey" Haddy returned to Inyokern with Harlan Pearce where he will seek employment.

Mrs. Ernest Towle left a few days ago for San Francisco where she is the guest of her sister Mrs. Grace Kimsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Brock were hosts last week to Mrs. Brock's sister Mrs. J. L. Coffey of Port Angeles, ashington. Willis Brock of Southern California and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of Honolulu. The latter hope to make their home here.

Mrs. Ann Jones of this city has returned from Susanville, Lassen County and other places of interest in Northern California.

Miss Susan Pickett of San Francisco is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rich.

PTA POT LUCK DINNER

The Gold Flat Parent Teachers Association held a pot luck dinner Thursday evening at the Gold Flat School. The various amendments to appear on the November 5th ballot were discussed. A moving picture illustrating various forms of lighting was shown.

ELKS DINNER

The Nevada City Elks Lodge held their biweekly dinner Thursday evening, with the members employed in the local postoffice in general charge, headed by John Webster.

Did the fact that the Decontrol Board refused to put a ceiling on milk have anything to do with the fact that President Truman's official plane is called the "Sacred Cow."

Dundee is the nut center of Oregon, large plantings of English walnuts and filberts spreading over surrounding hills.

For years the celebrated Old Faithful Geser in Yellowstone National Park has played with average regularity every 65 minutes.

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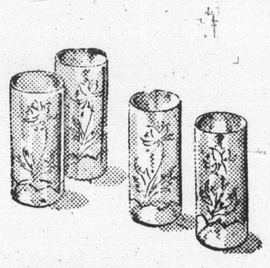

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Legion Invites VFW To A Get Together

Members of Banner Mountain Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, have been invited to attend an entertainment to be given by the Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion in the Veterans Memorial Building Tuesday evening.

The event is to be a get-together for the two posts. Tickets, it was stated, may be obtained from any officer of the post.

CHILDREN'S FABRIC BOOKS

There is a way to launder children's soiled fabric books even if you don't put them in the washer. Wipe the books surface gently with a dampened cloth says the General Electric Consumers Institute and use soap for extreme soiling—it might affect the surface. Wipe off immediately with a clean damp cloth.

LIQUID SOAP

To prevent fine washables from getting caked with blobs of soap, use a liquid soap in your washer, says the General Electric Consumers Institute. Thoroughly dissolve a mild soap in HOT water. Add this to the wash water whipping up suds before dunking your finery.

Yosemite national park contains three groves of big trees.

No. 4646
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK WARD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Theodore A. Kohler, Jr., as administrator of the estate of Frank Ward, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 208½ West Main Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Frank Ward, Deceased.

Dated October 18th, 1946.
THEODORE A. KOHLER, Jr.
Administrator of the estate of Frank Ward.
First publication October 21, 1946.
WM. J. CASSETTARI,
Attorney for Administrator.
Oct. 21, 28, Nov 4, 11.

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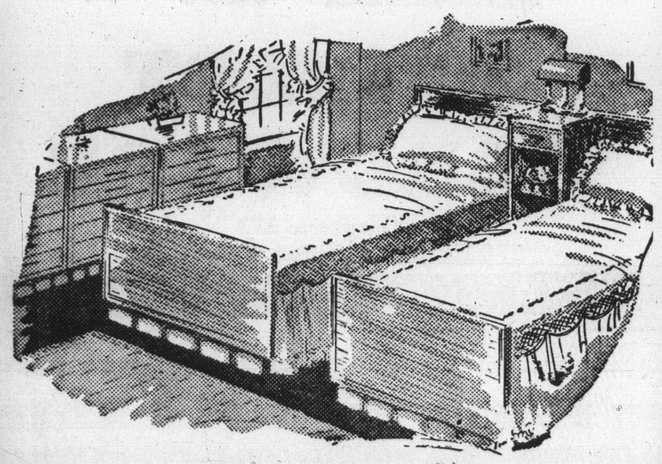
ON A NEW SIMMONS ALL METAL BED



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2/25¢ Panetelas De Luxe	"	6.25
15¢ Cabinet Extras	"	7.50
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